Remeral Massacre Thus Far Averted, but

Some Have Been Stain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ODESSA, July 24.—The Cossack outbreaks

n the suburbs last night resulted in two

Jews being killed and eight injured. Much

property was looted and wrecked. There

was no general massacre. The Cossacks

were confined to their barracks late at

It is difficult to obtain precise news of

at their pleasure those going there. There

evening, the Cossacks having been allowed

to leave their barracks. There seems to

be a conflict between the civil and military

authorities. The former are trying to pre-

vent disorders. The police are accused of

An official order issued this evening

commands all citizens to surrender their

arms to the police. Anybody hereafter

found possessing arms will be exiled. This

believe that the order is launched at them.

Gen. Kaulbars, the military commander,

has demanded that the Jews furnish a

pension for the family of the Cossack who

was killed Sunday night by a mob. He

says if they do not do this they must not

Citizens here and at Kieff, Kharkoff and

other southern towns are greatly alarmed.

Their fears seem to be considerably ex-

aggerated. Apart from the dread of

massacres of Jews there is general vague

terror arising from the numerous political

arrests that have been made. Conse-

quently, all possessing means are leaving

their homes. Railway accommodation is

being booked several days in advance. It

is stated that 1.500 applications for foreign

passports were made here to-day. For-

eigners are asking the consulates to guar-

antee ships for refuge in the event of out-

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER BACK.

Came by Way of Quebec-Standard Oil

TARRYTOWN, July 24.-William Rocke

feller is again at home at Rockwood Hall

after at absence of more than a year in

Europe. So quietly did he return that few

people knew of it. With Mrs. Rockefeller

ne landed at Scarborough station this

night and kept there.

fomenting trouble.

expect to be protected.

breaks.

estate said:

on hand.

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PLAN RUSSIAN LABOR REVOLT.

LEADERS PREPARE FOR GENERAL STRIKE ON SATURDAY.

Czar Keeps Duma's Appear From the People -Newspapers That Hint at Resistance quickly Suppressed-Regiment Revelts and Wounds Its Colonel -Capital Quiet.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, July 24.-The strictest orders have been given that the newspapers shall be prevented from publishing the manifesto drawn up and adopted by the members of the Duma at their meeting in Viborg yesterday.

Secret printing offices here are preparing tens of thousands of copies of the manifesto for circulation through the revolutionary and labor organizations. Only two newspapers this morning ventured to indicate the purport of the resolutions adopted. and they were at once confiscated and their remises occupied by the police, who have placed censors in all the regular printing establishments.

The difficult process of letting the masses know what the ex-Dumaites wish them to do explains the absence of a popular move-

Most of the deputies who took part in the Viborg convention returned to St. Petersburg this afternoon. The railway station was occupied by gendarmes and the public was kept out.

As soon as they left the train the deputies were compelled by the police to disperse. They went to the Tenischeff Institute, where the manifesto which was adoptel at Viborg awaited the signatures of those who had not signed it yesterday.

Troops were assembled in the neighborhood of the institute.

Although the Government has not interfered with the personal liberty of the ex-members of the Duma, it is stated that detectives are watching all of them, and if they overstep the bounds of what is regarded as legitimate they will promptly

Arrests of suspected non-members of the Duma are going on on a big scale. It is stated that some hundreds of persons have been imprisoned during the last few

Nevertheless, many political meetings are being held to-night in various parts of the city. Some of these were concerned with arrangements for the general strike, which is generally expected to occur on Saturday

Members of the committee of the Produce Exchange, whose business is directly concerned with future traffic arrangements, told the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that the situation was as bad as possible. There is great likelihood of a strike beginning within a week. It was added that the only supporter of Govern-

Governors directing them to exercise unremitting vigilance that the law be not transgressed, especially by employees.

The circular issued by Premier Stolypin to the provincial Governors orders them to carefully consider the measures to be taken to preserve order. It says that the repression cannot be tolerated. The Emperor and the Government firmly desire to amend the laws which no longer serve their intended purpose. The old régime will be regenerated, but order must be fully maintained.

A report arrives late to-night of a serious r ilitary mutiny at Brestlitovsk. Little is known of the affair beyond the statemen that three companies of artillery mutinied, destroyed the officers' club and other buildings and wounded Gen. Ivanoff and other officers. The mutineers were then surrounded by the Vladikavkas infantry regiment, with machine guns. Two huncred and forty of the mutineers were arre ted. Many men belonging to an engineer

regiment were also arrested. According to a despatch from Thorn fierce street fighting is going on in the frontier town of Alexandrovo, 140 miles northwest of Warsaw, between mutineers and loyal troops. All the Government buildings have been destroyed. The inhabitants of the place have fled for refuge into Germany. The German Government has sent troops to prevent disorders among them on German soil.

The police have occupied and closed the Constitutional Democratic and Laborite

Paris, July 24.—A St. Petersburg despatch to the Matin says that Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, a cousin of the Czar, is to be appointed dictator.

BERLIN, July 24.-A St. Petersburg despatch to the Tageblatt quotes Premier Stolypin as saying that the Czar is extremely anxious to form a new Cabinet consisting of landowners and other independent noblemen, not bureaucrats.

REVOLUTION IN OCTOBER, Prediction of Russian Delegate in Lo

Who Says Army Will Join. LONDON, July 24 .- The men who represented the Russian Duma in the Interrarliamentary Peace Congress now in session here left London to return to Russia this afternoon. Their withdrawal from the congress was announced yesterday when they learned of the publication of the

Czar's decree dissolving Parliament. Mr. Roditcheff, one of the party, who was a leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the Duma, was asked just before his departure if he thought his country was on the eve of a revolution. He replied that he did not believe a revolution would come suddenly, but events were leading directly toward one, and there would be a big outbreak all over the country in October or November. If there were a revolution Roditcheff said, he thought the army would

DROP IN RUSSIAN BONDS. Imperial 4s Down to 67 1-2 on the St

Petersburg Bourse. London, July 24.—The stock market opened steadier to-day. Consols were unchanged. Russian 4s fell 1/2 more and the new Russian 5 per cent. loan was ¼ down. The new Russian loan, after dropping to 12 discount, closed at 11%. Russian 4s closed at 69%, consols at 87%. St. Petersburg, July 24.—On the Bourse

to-day Imperial to dropped to 67%

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came to town this afternoon and went to see his uncle ment securities is the Imperial Bank. There was a reunion at Rockwood Hall to-Premier Stolypin is attempting to sur-round himself with honest administrators. He has sent a circular to the provincial

Mr. Rockefeller returned to this cou by way of Quebec. He has not been at his office yet. When he went abroad in the spring of last year it was reported that he was seriously ill. Reports by cable from abroad had it that his condition was rather alarming, but these reports were denied here. It was said yesterday at his office health, although the impression was given

that he was not a well man yet. The return of Mr. Rockefeller, who is director on nearly all the boards that the Standard Oil is interested in, led to the report that certain important moves would be made in some of these properties. The Pacific Coast was mentioned as one of these projects. It was also said that the Standard Oil would adopt some definite plan for replying to the criticism directed against it. John D. Rockefeller is expected to arrive here on Saturday, and nearly all the big men in the Standard Oil Company are now

HAD THE ROYAL DONKEY SAFE. Captain's Way of Signalling That Fact Offends Lighthouse Keeper at Christiania.

LONDON, July 24.—King Edward lately sent to his grandson, Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, a gift of a donkey, confiding th animal to the special care of the captain of the steamship Montebello.

When the steamer arrived outside Christiania the captain signalled the lighthouse "All right." No acknowledging signal was given, whereupon the captain set a signal reading: "Ass. One is all right. How's the other?" Still there was no reply, and the captain took his vessel into the harbor.

Knowing that the authorities are very strict in reference to vessels passing the lighthouse being reported, and also being saed with his responsibility as custodian of the royal donkey, he complained to the officials of the lighthouse's neglect An inquiry was immediately instituted, which revealed that when the Montebello passed the lighthouse and gave the first signal the signalman was using the telehone and was unable to reply. When having finished his conversation over the telephone, he saw the second signal, he strued the word ass as a contemptuous epithet applied to himself. His dignity was wounded, and he refused to report the

ONE OF ROJESTVENSKY'S SHIPS Arrives Here on a Peaceful Errand of Trade With the Baltie Ports.

The first of the Russian steamships that are to run to this port, the Smolensk, arrived here yesterday and docked at Bush's

Stores, Brooklyn. The Smolensk was built for the American trade in 1902 at Newcastle, England, but did not come here then because of the war with Japan. She was chartered by the Russian Government and was made an auxiliary cruiser. She cruised in the Sea of Japan for a while and was then attached to the fleet of Admiral Rojest-

vensky as a collier.
She came here from Libau and Rotterdam, leaving the first named port July 8 and Rotterdam the 12th. She brought five passengers in her cabin and 615 in the Later in the year other ships will be added to the trade between New York and the Baltic ports.

Russian Officers on Furiough Called Home

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
VIENNA, July 24.—It is stated that all
Russian officers who are spending furloughs abroad have been ordered to return at once

JEWS FLEEING FROM ODESSA. PRICE OF ICE INQUIRY BEGUN

TRUST PUTS BOOKS AT ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S SERVICE.

Alderman Peters, M. O., Isn't Satisfied and Wants Another Enquiry-Committee of East Siders Says Ice Retails at an Average of 62 Cents a Hundred.

Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer had talk yesterday with President Wesley the happenings in the suburbs. The police Oler of the American Ice Company, and regular troops hold up and turn back and the latter reiterated his desire to have the affairs of the company thoroughly are rumors that more Jews were killed this

investigated. He said: "We are a law abiding corporation and our books are always open to the inspection of any legally constituted authorities." Mr. Oler called the attention of the

Attorney-General to the ice company's letter to him on July 17, saying: On July 2 we addressed a letter to the

Hon, William Travers Jerome, District At-'We wish to say that we stand ready at any time to give you a full exposition of the condition of the ice trade, as far as the American has increased the alarm of the Jews, who Ice Company is concerned, without the necessity on your part of beginning legal proceed

ings to procure such information This tender on our part is also made to

Attorney-General Mayer said he would employ experts immediately to examine the books of the ice company and would collect all data procurable. Until this had been done he would be unable to say what action he would take; all depended on the

examination of the papers and books. The Board of Aldermen at a special meeting yesterday considered a communication from District Attorney Jerome regarding the ice investigation. Mr. Jerome wrote that he was in full sympathy with but that he could do nothing without evi dence, which only the Attorney-General, under the statute, had power to obtain.

Alderman Peters wanted the letter laid on the table, but the Aldermen decided to refer it to the committee on laws and legislation, which, it is understood, will recommend the indorsement of the investigation which Mr. Mayer practically has begun. Alderman Peters (M. O.) criticised Mr. Jerome. This inspired Alderman Downing to remark that Alderman Peters ever since he had been a member of the board had "attacked everybody but Hearst and

Alderman Peters then declared that he would move at the next meeting that District Attorney Clarke of Kings, "an honest man, who didn't dodge trusts," be empowered to investigate the company.

afternoon and was at once driven to his home Mayor Shoenfeld's "committee for cheaper in an automobile. One of the men on the ice" reports that after experimenting with "Mr. Rockefeller never looked better. average price of ice at retail in sixty-eight He seemed to be in fine health and good purchases to be 62 cents a hundred, and that the "independent dealers" are in "as clear a compact to force prices up and keep them as the trust companies. They say

sources that so far from there being an ice scarcity the trust deliberately and artificially maintains a dearth limit as an excuse to curry, public sentiment. We beg to be excused from reporting details leading to our foregoing conclusions as well as authentic information in our possession, as we deem it to the best advantage of the cause

Attorney of this county." Tolebo, Ohio, July 24.-After gaining what was supposed by them to be an indefinite stay of action in the ice and contempt cases the attorneys for the ice men got a setback to-day when Judge Kinkaide placed back upon the files the "false as hell" motions which he termed scurrilous and insulting and struck from the files as they were presented to him.

Immediately upon this action he set them for hearing on Thursday next. Unless substantiated, the attorneys will face another contempt charge.

The attorneys filed affidavits of prejudice against Judge Kinkatde, copies of which were sent to Judge Reed of Sandusky, who will determine the proper Judge to hear them on their merits.

ICEMEN GIVE SHORT WEIGHT. Bath Beach Complains and Kings District Attorney Will Investigate.

Residents of Bath Beach have been com plaining of paying big prices for small quantities of ice, and in many cases short weight has been given by the icemen. Alexander Halliday of Eighty-fourth street near Fifteenth avenue, an independent dealer, has publicly stated that the Independent Ice Company, at Twenty-fourth street, near Third avenue, from whom he has purchased his ice for years, refused to enter into a contract with him this year, and when he did get ice from them-it was of an inferior quality, Finally they refused

Assistant District Attorney Smith said vesterday that it was not the policy of the District Atto:ney's office to go out hunting for icemen who give short weight. "That, he said, "is in the province of the police department. Neither do we as a rule take department. Neither do we as a rule takeaction in a case unless some formal complaint is lodged in this office. But in this
case there undoubtedly is a wrong practised
upon the residents of Bath Beach, and I
think prompt action in this office should
be taken. It is clearly an actionable offence
under the Code for any person or company
to give short weight as has been claimed
by the residents of Bath Beach. I have
communicated with Mr. Halliday and have
asked him to come to the District Attorney's
office. If the situation is found as represented you can say that this office will take
swift measures for relief."

MAY SEE ICE TRUST'S RECORDS. Court Gives Order Facilitating Investiga-

HARTFORD, Conn., July 24.-Judge Silas A. Robinson in the Superior Court to-day granted the motion of Attorney-General King for permission to inspect the books and records of the so-called ice trust of this

and records of the city.

The Attorney-Gereral said it was necessary to have access to the books to get the State's case ready for trial.

The allegation against the ice combine is that such a combination for the purpose of keeping up the price of ice and keeping others out of the business is unlawful. The State has asked that the charters of the three companies in this combine be revoked.

John Sharp Williams Renominated. executive committee of the Eighth district to-day formally declared John Sharp Wil-liams the party amdidate for Congress from that district.

WATER CYCLIST RESCUED. Who Pedalled Down the North River, but

John Mitchell, who is a stage mechanic at the Casino, built for himself a water "tricycle," and yesterday, after launching it at the foot of Eighty-third street in the

North River, started to the Battery. He got to the Battery, but he had his troubles. Mitchell's "tricycle" is made up of three watertight, boat shaped cylinders, one of which is forward and when turned by the handlebars sots as the rudder. The other framework connecting them is the driver's seat. The propeller is between the two cylinders and is turned by a gear worked

by the driver's feet. Mitchell, despite his experience of yester day, will not give up, and he says that he

can make five miles an hour easily. When he left Eighty-third street it was a little past noon and all went well until he got off Cortlandt street. He had circled the French fleet, passed safely through the swells kicked up by passing tugs and excursion boats, and was feeling that his rip would be successful when the propeller got mixed up with a floating and the "triovole" was out of business The tug E. M. Millard came along, picked up the shipwrecked mariner and carried m and his craft to Pier 2. There he repaired ship and again set out.

There was a strong ebb tide running and the boats rounding the Battery added heir waves. Mitchell was having the time of his life.

Seeing that he could not control his craft against so many odds, Mitchell hoisted a distress signal, and Policemen Ammann and Finnegan of the harbor squad put out to his assistance in a rowboat, followed by Policemen Sheehey and Keefe in another boat. When Mitchell had been taken aboard the first boat the other passed a line to the craft and it was towed ashore. Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot was witness of the rescue made by the water

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Secretary Boot and Baron de Rio-Branco Made Honorary Presidents.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 21.—Secretary Root and Baron de Rio-Branco; Foreign Minister of Brazil, were elected honorary presidents of the Pan-American Congress to-day. The congress organized and adjourned to meet again on l'hursday.

A resolution was adopted condoling with

the American nations which have lost prominent men through death during the past

BAHIA, Brazil, July 24.—Secretary Root and his family arrived here to-day on the cruiser Charleston. Mr. Root was officially welcomed by the authorities, and there was a great popular demonstration when he landed. Mr. Root will arrive at Rio de Janeiro on Friday morning.

CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE. Salvador and Guntemala Are New Exchang ing Prisoners of War.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The State Depart ment was advised to day by Minister Merry at Salvador that Salvador and Guatemala had begun to carry out the terms of the peace agreement framed on board the Marblehead by exchanging prisoners captured during the brief struggle between the two republics. There was nothing in Mr. any chance whatever of the organization Merry's despatch which in any way tended

oners captured in battle. The Department does not believe the report that Guatemala violated the terms of the Hague conference with respect to the treatment of prisoners of war.

LONGWORTHS AT CARLSBAD. Very Fortunate to Escape Injury in

day's Automobile Accident. Special Coble Desputches to THE SUN CARLSBAD, July 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Longworth arrived to-day, having come from

Bayreuth by motor car. They narrowly escaped serious injury in the automobile accident Sunday morning while journeying from Würzburg to Bayreuth, where they hoped to arrive in time for the opening of the Wagner cycle in the afternoon. Their steering apparatus failed as they were going down a hill, and the driver was unable to control the car, which rushed down the hill at great speed and finally pitched violently down a nine foot embankment. All were thrown out of the car, but beyond a severe jolting nobody

Mrs. Longworth showed characteristic coolness. She laughed merrily when she found that nobody was injured. The car was badly damaged. The party had to wait an hour and a half while a carriage was obtained from Würzburg, to which place they drove and took a train for Bayreuth. They arrived late, during an interval of "Tristan und Isolde." Mrs. Longworth was so troubled by curious spectators that she withdrew from the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth dined to-night at the Savoy Hotel with Prince Francis of Teck and A. V. Bethell. They will leave early to-morrow

LONDON, July 24.—The Nuremberg cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says that Mrs. Longworth's face and forehead were scratched in the automobile accident, and that the driver was badly injured internally.

M'DONOUGH'S DARING RESCUE.

Policeman Grapples in River With Big Man Who Falls From Gangplank Policeman McDonough of the Madison street station yesterday made a clever rescue of Charles Bates, a jeweller of L street, Providence, who fell from the gangplank of the steamer Kennebec of the New Line. It was ebb tide, the water was ten feet below the flooring of the pier, whose side and the steamboat's hull

offered no hold. Bates cannot swim McDonough jumped over the rail to aid the struggling man. Though one of the strongest men on the force, he found his work cut out for him, for Bates weight more than 250 pounds. There was struggle in the narrow space between the pier and the boat, the drowning man grasping frantically at the policeman and

the latter fighting him off.

Eventually McDonough dazed the other with a hard blow on the head and then supported him until a rope was lowered. MoDonough fastened the rope around Bates's body and half a dosen men hauled him to the deck. Mr. Bates was taken

CORD MEYER IS TO STAY ON.

STATE COMMITTEE CALLED TO FIX CONVENTION DATE.

No New Chairman Until-the Convention the Latest Bulletin -Committee Meets Aug. 1 -Hearst Agent Hasn't Got Murphy Pinned Down Yet to Yes or No.

Cord Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State committee, issued yesterday a call for a meeting of the committee to be held on August 1 at noon at the Hoffman House o fix the date and place of the next Demooratio State convention. But at the meeting, in addition to this business, the five vacancies in the committee which have been caused by death will be filled.

It is not expected that Mr. Meyer will resign at this meeting. In the early part of the year he announced that it was his intention to retire at the first gathering in search of change. of the committee, but the conditions which have since arisen; one of them being the efforts of Hearst people to have a Hearst man named, have induced Mr. Meyer to change his plans, and it is understood that he will remain at the head of the committee until the new body is selected by the State convention. At the meeting next week the Hearst men on the com mittee will not make even so much as suggestion that Mr. Meyer shall resign.

It is the purpose, however, of the Hears forces in the committee to fight for the selection of Buffalo as the place for the convention. The Hearst movement is quite strong in Erie county.

It has been practically agreed by the officers of the committee to hold the convention before the Republican convention. The proposal is to have it called for a week after the primary elections, or about Sep-

Charles F. Murphy had another conference yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria with W. J. Conners of Buffalo, who is trying to induce the Tammany leader to come out openly for Hearst, but Murphy refused to commit himself. Just as Murphy needs the support of the Hearst men at the primaries Hearst is anxious to get the promise of the Tammany delegation at the State convention. It is known that many of the Tammany district leaders have threatened that f Murphy pledges, himself to Hearst they will throw their strength against him in the executive committee.

Mr. Conners, after having failed in hi mission to Mr. Murphy, made the bold statement last night that, "anyway," Hearst could get the regular Democratic nominaion without the aid of the New York county delegation. "It is a foregone conclusion, he said, "that Hearst will be nominated by the Democratic State convention. He will have nearly all the up-State counties with him and he will have a clear majority in the convention without any help from this city. He doesn't need the assistance of Tammany Hall or of Kings county either. If New York and Kings don't want Hearst they can flock by themselves and their support will not be missed."

Mr. Murphy after his talk with Conner refused to say whether or not there was any possibility that he would come out for Hearst, but when he was asked if there was supporting Hearst in view of the fact that Mr. Hearst opposed the Tamman

pal ticket last year he replied "There is a possibility, but when I say that I want you to understand that I am not committing myself. I do not mean to be regarded as saying that Tammany will be for Hearst, but I do say that his opposition to our ticket last year will not of itself make it impossible for Tammany to support him in the convention."

HELD FOR QUITTING HIS JOBA

Misdemeanor Charged Against "Tribut Engineer Who Stopped the Presses.

James Vallely, one of the engineers of the Tribune Building up to July 15, when he quit work while the Sunday Tribune was being run off the presses, thereby shutting off all the power, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Tombs police court yesterday, charged with violating section 673 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor for a man to quit his job wilfully and maliciously when the probable conse quence of his doing so will be to endanger human life or to expose valuable property to destruction or serious injury. Vallely was held in \$300 bail for examination or August 2.

Vallely, who is 39 years old and lives at 622 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, is a nonunion man, but went out when the union firemen struck early on the morning of July 15. The strike was ostensibly over the fact that Chief Engineer and Mechanical Superintendent Vincent is a non-union man, and caused the Tribune people a lot of trouble.

The complainants against Vallely were W. B. Bryant, assistant business manager of the Tribune, and Supt. Vincent, who say that Vallely dumped the fires under the boilers. Supt. Vincent, who got to the building some hours after the men went out, discovered that the fires had been dumped under the boilers and was informed that Vallely had done it.

MISS TROUP BADLY INJURED.

PORTSMOUTH, K. H., July 24.-Miss Agnes G. Troup of 120 East Thirty-fourth street, New York, was thrown from her horse while riding near York Harbor this forenoon. Her right arm was fractured and she had a narrow escape from death.

Miss Troup is stopping with Miss Re be coa Caldwell at her cottage at York Harbor and with Miss Beach she was riding horseback. Miss Troup's horse suddenly bucked, throwing her. She fell under the horse's feet and he stepped on her arm.

SILENCED THE KICKERS.

Village Assessor Offered to Buy Property at Taxpayers' Figures.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., July 24.-Person who went to-day to the office of Village Assessor Frank Fenner with complaints Assessor Frank Fenner with complaints that their property was assessed at too high a figure and that they would sell it for less than the amount of the assessment, were told by the assessor, as he flashed a big roll: "I'll buy your property at your figure." Every complaining property owner withdrew his objection when the money was displayed.

After all, Usber's the Sie the highball famous.—A

FORGETFUL YOUNG WOMAN. Left a Baby to Be Cared For and Didn'

The police of the East Twenty-second street station are trying to find the well dressed but forgetful young woman who left a baby boy in the charge of Mary Hefger in Stuyvesant Park yesterday afterger, who lives at 336 East Fifteenth street, was sitting on a bench when the young woman, who, she thinks, is about 20 years old, came along with the baby and took a

About five minutes later the stranger approached and asked Miss Hefger if she would mind taking care of the child until she could get a five dollar bill changed. Miss Hefger did not mind until two hours had passed. Then she called a policeman, who took the baby to the East Twenty-

second street station, and later to Bellevue The doctors say the baby is about 16 days old. It has dark brown hair and eyes, and, according to Miss Hefger, resembles the young woman who went away

. HE GOT ALL THE POOLS. Four Days' Runs All Fell to Dolpher of

the Krenprinz. The record for winning auction pools on the runs of steamships coming to this port was broken by A. Dolpher, who arrived here yesterday on the steamship Kronprinz Wilolm. Mr. Dolpher took the money on four days—the only days the pools were played.

He bought the numbers 560, 557, 558 and 520, which represented the runs of the four whole days the vessel was at sea. He

cleaned up about \$1,600. Another passenger from up the State was said to have quit the poker game in the grill room some \$3,000 to the good.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm came over the short northerly route. She travelled 3,048 miles in 5 days 16 hours and 38 minutes. Her average speed was 22.81 miles an hour.

NEW YORKERS ON CRUISE FINED. Yacht Wakiva, Chartered by M. H. Dodge, Violated Quarantine Laws at Porto Rico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. San Juan, P. R., July 24.—The Federal Court has imposed a fine of \$100 on the yacht Wakiva for violation of the quarantine regulations. The Wakiva is under charter to Marcellus Hartley Dodge of New York for a cruise to the West Indies and South America.

The guests on board, all of whom are from New York, include John Bassett Moore, the well known authority on inter national law.

TO SAVE A SINKING TOWN. Residents of Centralia to Eight Undermi

ing Coal Co. in Courts. WILKESBARKF, Pa., July 24 .- A meeting in an effort to save the town from falling into the abandoned mine of the Lehigl

Valley Coal Company.

Some time ago the company notified business property owners in the central part of the city that the pillars of coal which support the surface upon which their build-ings stand were about to be removed and that there was danger of the surface subsiding and the buildings being demolished.

The coal company bases its right to mine the coal upon recent decisions of the courts, which declare that as the occupants of the surface purchased only the surface rights. rights, had the privilege of removing all

the mineral. As the robbing of the supporting pillers of coal beneath the town will wreck it, the veins being near the surface, the citizens at the meeting resolved to join in raising money to make a fight in the courts against

PROPHETIC WILLS PROBATED. Smith Family. Victims of English Wreek

the company.

Contemplated Violent Death. DAYTON, Ohio, July 24.—The wills of Mrs. Belle M. Smith and her daughter Einore, two of the victims of the English railway accident, were admitted to probate May 1, the day before the mother, son and daughter left this city on the fatal journey Seemingly prophetic are the provisions which specify the possibility of the tric dying at the same time, "as in shipwreck

or other casualty." The estate of Mrs. Smith is valued at \$150,000 and that of her daughter and son Gerard, also a victim, at \$30,000 each. The bulk of Mrs. Smith's estate is to be held in bulk of Mrs. Smith's estate is to be held in trust, the annual income to be paid to a brother and a sister, and at their death the money is to be distributed equally to the Young Men's Christian Association, the Women's Christian Association and the Miami Valley Hospital. all of this city. nd the Western College for Women at Oxford, Obio.

Elinore Smith in her will bequeaths \$5,000 the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, and the remainder to the Women's Christian Association, the Miami Valley Hospital and to the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. The estate of the son, Gerard, who was 18, will go to his heirs, uncles and aunts.

PROBLEM FOR SURROGATE.

Does \$180 Left in a Trunk Willed to Mrs. Davenport Belong to Her?

The will of Deborah T. Wright, who died at her home, 58 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, on January 25, 1905, left a trunk and its contents to her sister, Mrs. Leah Davenport of the same address. Her brother, Andrew L. Wright, was made executor of the estate When the trunk was opened it was found there were \$180 in cash in it, table and bed linen and other articles. The brother objected to his sister getting the money and said it must have been placed in the trunk by accident.

by accident.

Surrogate Church was asked to decide the vexing question as to whether the money belonged to Mrs. Davenport or to the residuary estate. He is now considering the question. Mrs. Davenport also demanded an accounting of the estate, contending that her brother had failed to charge himself as executor with twenty-one shares of United States Steel, preferred, value, \$1,056; 120 shares Mountain Dew Mining Company, value unknown and \$300 in a vault.

PASSED SHIP AFIRE AT SEA. Austrian Liner Reports Sighting a Burning

The Austrian steamship Francesca, which arrived here yesterday from Trieste and Palermo, reported that on Saturday, about 850 miles east of New York, she passed a burning vessel. The masts and decks had been consumed and there remained only the been consumed and there remained only the hull, which was of iron.

Further than that it had been a sailing vessel and probably British, from her lines, nothing could be told.

Impaired spenight. Eregiases fitted by experionced oculists at Eponose's, 12 Maiden Lane.—Ade

STAMP WASHERS' BIG HAUL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RENOVATORS ARRESTED FOR CONVERTING \$250,000 WORTH.

Police Sather In Five Men. Four Very Young, Who Did the Job, They Say -Woman in It, Too-Gang Bought Used Stamps From Wall Street Office Boys.

The police yesterday gathered in five men who are accused of having been mixed up in a scheme of washing cancellations off transfer tax stamps. One estimate places the face value of the washed stamps at \$250,000. There are other estimates that are lower. The men were locked up in Police Headquarters. Four of the men are 23 years or younger.

One man is past 50 years. All the prisoners, the police say, have been in the stamp washing business since the stock transfer tax law went into effect a little more than a year ago. They baffled State Secret Service detectives sent from Albany and gave the New York sleuths a ouzzle they worked on for a month.

The prisoners taken yesterday were recorded at the Detective Bureau as Fred Thompson, 23 years old, of 56 Pacific streets Charles M. Lawrence, 21 years, of 16 Henry street; William O'Reilly, 28 years, of 378 Degraw street; Patrick King, 16 years, of 1851/2 Nevins street, all of Brooklyn, and Luke McSherry, 54 years, a retired fireman, of 242 East 123d street. They went to their cells without making any statement.

On June 27 last, Assistant District Attorney William S. McGuire, accompanied by Mr. Leland, representing the State Comptroller, and a representative of the Attorney General's office, called on Inspector McLaughlin and told him of the business being carried on in the Wall Street district by the stamp

The State's representatives told the Inspector that they had been working with Secret Service officers sent from Albany to round up the gang for more than a year, but without any success. Inspector Mo-Laughlin picked out five young detectives-Meehan, Darcy, Schoenick, Foye and Young -and assigned them to dig into the Wall Street district and cooperate with the

State's representatives. The detectives went to the Tombs police court yesterday and had Magistrate Mayo issue warrants for the five they took into custody later in the day.

On two of the prisoners, Lawrence and McSherry, the police found several hundred dollars worth of stock transfer stamps, some of which were cancelled, but had been washed and ironed, so that at first of citizens of Centralia was held to-night glance they seemed never to have been used, so well were the perforations made by the punch smoothed out. Some of the stamps of the one-dollar and twodollar denominations found on McSherry

never had been used. The average stock transaction is made in one hundred share lots, requiring twofoliar stamps on the transfer slips. These have been in greatest demand. Hundreds of the twenty-dollar stamps that were used and cancelled after a sale were washed

by the gang and sold over again. The detectives say McSherry got up the scheme. They declare he started off by in the brokerage houses in Wall Street. The boys bought the stamps at a Wall Street bank designated by law for the official distribution of such stamps. As many of the brokerage houses have occasion to use from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of stamps every week, which, after cancellation, are easily accessible, the boys soon were put in the way of increasing their incomes to a figure they had never dreamed

It is said that the lads got a 5 per cent. rebate for turning over the used stamps to the stamp washing gang. After the stamps were washed they were again sold to the office boys, when they were sent down to the official distributing bank. The washers paid the boys 40 cents for brand new \$2 stamps and were given the washed stamps to carry back to their offices.

The stock transfer stamps are made by an Albany concern, which has been unable to learn the secret process by which the application of acids to cancelled stamps may be readily detected. The United States Government alone possesses this secret. The ink and mucilage employed on the Government stamps also are of a peculiar composition which renders the employment of substitute compositions easily detected.

The washers did not try to enter the game until they had the washing process down to a fine art. They made a bungle when they tried to duplicate the mucilage employed by the Albany firm which has the contract for making the stamps. It was not long, however, the story is, before a young woman employed in a downtown banking house came to their rescue and entered into the scheme with the washing gang. She supplied a secret mucilage which worked so well that it took close ob ervation on the part of even an expert to tell it was not the real article.

The police say they will have the young woman before long. How she got the mucilage the detectives do not know, but they have found out for sure that she had been supplying the gang and getting a rakeoff on the profits of the sale of the cancelled stamps.

The State detectives went into the stamp business themselves, opening offices on Broad and Wall streets. This helped them to get a line on some of the youngsters who were buying the cancelled stamps after they had been washed and also gave the detective sergeants an opportunity to come into contact with the ones who were floating the

Inspector McLaughlin's men spent their time chasing about on the track of office and messenger boys. By close surveillance they came upon members of the gang who

were washing and floating the stamps. According to Mr. Leland, the brokers who have not hesitated to give voice to their disapproval of the necessity of stamps on transfers of stock and opposed the law at the time of its passage, have displayed a lack of interest in ferreting out the washers.

He declared last night that he has certain knowledge that one of the biggest brokerage houses in Wall Street has knowingly been buying these cancelled stamps from the gang and that some other houses in the Street have followed suit.

He said that this matter would be brought to the attention of the board of governors of the Stock Exchange with a view to hav-